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## The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 22, 1917.

**VARIOUS MATTERS** 

High tides will prevail today. The moon will be new tomorrow at

Light vehicle lamps at 5.20 o'clock New potatoes from the south have reached market.

Saturday afternoon several skaters were on Trading Cove, which frozen to the railroad bridge.

One of the heaviest white frosts of the season covered roofs, walks, fences and trees Sunday morning.

It was only 8 degrees at Trading Cove Sunday morning but by noon the mercury had risen to 34 degrees. At Colchester J. N. Strong filled a carload of brick from the rubber mill yard Thursday and shipped it to Norwich.

Because flocks of snow birds have been seen of late, the weather-wise are looking for considerable snow for

The county commissioners in New London Friday granted liquor licenses to Charles J. Ducy and Cornelius D. Twomey.

One hundred and ten persons visited

the Otis library reading room Sunday afternoon. Miss Sadie J. Dawson was in charge. A fine collection of seeds and seed

vesseis has been given by a friend of Woodstock Academy for the use of the second year science.

The senate has confirmed appoint-ments of the governor including Dr. S. B. Overlook of Pomfret to be a member of the board of pardons. The State Osteonath Society is to

hold a meeting and dinner at the Al-lyn House, Hartford, January 27. It is expected that about 25 will attend. The ewenty-fifth annual meeting of the Association of Secretaries of Con-necticut Veterans is to be held in G. A. R. hall, Hartford, Wednesday, Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Morse of 391 Sigurney street, Hartford, have an-nounced the marriage of their daugh-ter, Ruth Morse, and Thomas Hoyle of Norwich

Tomorrow afternoon, a uinon missionary meeting addressed by Miss Mary Riggs, of Harpoot, Turkey, is to be held in the Second Congregaional church parlors.

The flags on the Court house, Otis library, state armory and other pub-lic buildings were at half-staff Satur-day until after the hour of the fu-neral of Admiral George Dewey.

Passersby think the big billboard on Thames street, where the roadway is being widened, stands on a rather weakened foundation, and might be blown over, with serious results.

An interesting feature of the annual meeting of the United Workers will be reminiscences by the only living incorporator of this successful charitable association, which was organized in January, 1878.

The cold wave has prevented the mason work on the hotel foundation at Lord's Hill, but the men are diging for the cellar and carting stone. Everything is now ready for rapid work as soon as weather permits

Metropolitan critics are praising the etchings of Ozias Dodge, of Norwich, eight of which are in the exhibit at Brooklyn, N. Y., Art Museum and fourteen at the Braun Galleries, West 46t hstreet, New York.

Officers of the Groton Equal Suffrage league have been notified that their league's score in the state suf-frage membership campaign has been exceeded by the Colchester league, which has secured 153 members since December 14.

No matter how cold the weather and water are, two New London men take their daily dip at Ocean beach. They are John Clark, the florist, and Harry Walsh of the Hotel Mohican. According to timepieces the plunge lasts for one and a half minutes.

The Mayors' Association of Con-necticut will hold its January meet-ing Friday, Jan. 26, at Middletown. The late Mayor Frank J. Rice of New Haven was president of the associa-tion, and Mayor Harold M. Meech of Middletown is the vice president.

In the early part of April a new vessel for transporting its employes will arrive from Maine for the Groton Ship and Engine Co. The boat, which is more than half completed will have a large sized cabin. The present craft, the Nelseco is an open boat.

The railroad station at Midway is being moved by a large force of men of the New Haven road and is to be located about 300 feet west. As soon as the station is moved the freight house will be removed. Three new sidings will be laid on the ground where the station stood.

Chemists have been notified of a special exhibition of chemical preparedness at the Museum of Natural History, New York, to continue until Feb. 1. The coal tar products, which have been developed to a greater extent in the United States than in any other country are also shown other country, are also shown.

The Hartford Post said the other day: Town Clerk Henry F. Smith was the host yesterday to Town Clerks George S. Close of Stamford, Charles S. Holbrook of Norwich and Robert S. Palmer of Waterbury. The quartet of town clerks talked shop and ex-changed opinions on office routine.

#### FUNERAL.

Mrs. Sarah E. Goldsworthy.

Many friends were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Goldsworthy, widow of Robert Goldsworthy, held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home on Lafayette street. Rev. S. H. Howe conducted the service. Among the choice flowers were a pillow of roses and hyacinths, wreath of magnetic and white carnations. magnolia and white carnations, wreath of green with violets and carnations, and of roses and carnations, roses and hyacinths in form of a cross, a star and a crescent of lilles, carnations and hyacinths, cluster of carnations

The bearers were Alfred Hunt, R. A. Kinney, Charles H. Barber, George B. Dawson, George A. Smith and John Duff. Dr. Howe read the committal service at the burial, which was in Yantic cemetery.

#### WEDDING.

Chappell-Manning. William S. Chappell, prominent real estate and insurance agent of New London and Miss Ethel L. Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Manning of South Windham, formerly of Norwich Town were married at noon Saturday by Rev. Richard H. Ciapp at the Congregational parsonage in Brattlebroro, Vt. The couple left at once for New York.

#### PERSONALS

John McNeely is at Backus hospital, suffering from a severe attack of pneu-

Miss Helen Farwell, who attends school in Norwich, spent Sunday at her home in Old Lyme.

William Howe has recently been brought from Colchester to Backus hospital in Norwich for treatment. Miss Lillian Kenspeer of Frank-lin, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Garner of No. 63 Lafayette street. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Flynn of Cliff street leave this morning for New Haven where they will spend the

Mrs. Emil A. Jahn of the East Side has been called to Hartford by the serious illness of her only sister, Mrs. George Baldwin.

Eugene Pattison, who is employed by the International Harvester Co., of of Boston, spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr. Pattison has been do-ing some work for the concern in Providence.

Miss Beatrice Ashe, formerly of Norwich, who has been soprano so-loist at the Groton Congregational church for the past two years has contracted to sing at the church for another year at an increased salary. Rev. Henry J. Coleman of Southington, v. ose home is in Norwich, was one of the honorary bearers at the funeral of Rev. Enos Langford at St. Rose's church, Meriden. Rev. John F. Landry of Waterbury, formerly of Baltic, was master of ceremonies in the solemn high requirem mass.

ST. AGNES' GUILD OBSERVED TWENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

solemn high requiem mass.

Special Sermon Delivered at Sunday Evening Service at Christ Church

A special service was held at Christ Episcopal church Sunday evening in commemoration of the 29th anniversary of St. Agnes' Guild. Rev. Richard R. Graham, the rector, preached an especially appropriate sermon and during the offertory there was an excellently rendered vocal solo by Chas. D. Geer. Rev. Mr. Graham read a letter from Bishop Nelson, who started the Guild when he was rector of the church. Several new members were taken into membership.

#### OBITUARY.

Arthur Broadhurst.

Early Saturday evening word was received in Norwich of the death of Arthur Broadhurst, aged 28 years, of Portland, Me. Mr. Broadhurst died at 5.29 o'clock Saturday afternoon in a Portland, Me., hospital, where he had been removed for an operation. He leaves a brother John T. Broadhurst, and nephews and nieces in this city. Mr. Broadhurst is also survived by his mother, who resides in Portland, three sisters, Miss Lillian Broadhurst and Mrs. John Bell of Portland, and Mrs. Millard J. Stone, wife Electrician Sergeant Millard J. Stone of Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass., and two brothers, Charles Broadhurst of Somerville, Mass., and William Broadhurst of Fishers, Island, N. Y. There are also a number of nieces and nephews. Mr. Broadhurst was unmarried. Early Saturday evening word was ews. Mr. Broadhurst was unmarried He was a frequent visitor to Norwich and was favorably known to many

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Broadhurst have gone to Portland to attend the funeral.

Nicholas Stenger

years ago was actively engaged in the operation of his farm. He was a familiar figure in New London as he daily drove his milk wagon about, and

Mrs. Caroline Arndt.

Mrs. Caroline Arndt, wife. of Carl Zelz of Yantic, died on Sunday after-Mrs. Zelz was born in Germany 67 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Arndt. She has lived in Yantic for a long time. Mrs. Zelz is survived by her husband and one son, William, and grandchildren.

Mrs. James O. Landon. The death of Sarah M. Landon, be-oved wife of James O. Landon, of 29 Treadway avenue, occurred suddenly Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Landon had been ailing and the end came while she was sitting reading a

aper. Mrs. Landon was born in Voluntown Mrs. Landon was born in Voluntown in 1839, the daughter of Abel Chapman and Prudence Thompson Chapman. She spent the early part of her life in Voluntown and in 1873 she came to this city, where she has since resided. On Feb. 14, 1865, she was united in marriage with James O. Landon, who survives with two daughters, Miss Kate H. Landon of Everett, Mass., and Mrs. Harry T. Wood of Springfield, Mass. There are also three grandchildren, Alice. Orville and Harold Wood. Mrs. Landon was a member of the iren, Alice. Orville and Haroud Wins. Landon was a member of the

#### Alexander McNickle.

Alexander McNickle, one of the old-est residents of this city, died at his est residents of this city, died at his home on Division street at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon after a long illness. Mr. McNickle was in his 39th year and was born in Ireland, the son of Robert and Sarah Turner McNickle. On March 6, 1849, he came to this country, locating in this city, and has since lived here. When he first came to this city he was employed by Deacon Colton, who was in the undertaking and furniture business. Tater Mr. McNickle foreman for Alonzo Converse, who conducted a painting business. Several years after he entered business for himself, from which he retired 20 years ago. Mr. McNickle for 52 years was sexton of the Broadway Congregational church, and he was a member of Uncas lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F.

I. O. O. F.

In 1853 he married Isabella T. Smiley
in this city, who died about 22 years
ago. 'Mr. McNickle is survived by
three children, Mrs. George W. Furness, George McNickle and Robert McNickle, all of this city.

Narrowly Escaped Death.

Two sign painters working on the big bulletin board on Chapman's block at Franklin square, Friday afternoon, had a very narrow escape from being killed, when the staging they were working from broke in two. They both landed on a platform in front of the staging. The painters are R. T. Boucher and George Sullivan of Providence, R. I.

Battled in West Side House. John Iscavich and Steven Sumick were arrested on Sunday night charged with fighting in a West Bide house. The battle is said to have taken place in Steven's room. Both men have badly scratched faces. Sumick was released on \$100 bonds about midnight

New Britain—The state executive ommittee of the Socialist party of connecticut, met Sunday at New tritain. This meeting appointed a

## Speakers Urge American Citizenship

Timely Addresses at Mass Meeting Held Under Auspices of Young Men's Hebrew Association—Mayor Allyn L Brown, E. J. Graham and Benjamin Evarts Heard by Large Gathering.

The West Side synagogue was tax-The West Side synagogue was taxed to its seating capacity, Sunday night to hear Mayor Allyn L. Brown, Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Graham and Benjamin F. Evarts, of Boston, immigration director of the Y. M. H. A., who all speke along the lines of immigration and American citizenship. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Abraham Curland, director of the educational department of the local lines of immigration and American citizenship. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Abraham Curland, director of the educational department of the local Y. M. H. A., presided at the meeting and introduced as the first speaker Mayor Allyn L. Brown, who extended his own greeting as well as the greetings from the city. The mayor emphasized citizenship and spoke of the wonderful progress this country has made which is due largely to the fact that this is a republican form of government. A government by the people themselves. While the government by the people was the strength of a democracy such as we have also it is a source of great danger if the people fail to accept the responsibility. people fall to accept the responsibility. The mayor referred to the change of old times which is due to immigration and to a great number of people who are born here and who have falled to assume the responsibilities of citi-zenship. He also referred to the growth of professional politics and said the human characteristic of greed and selfishness is present in mankind as usual.

mankind as usual.

Mayor Brown illustrated his point by taking an example right here in our own city. People want to use the highways for business purposes by putting show cases, stands, signs, etc., for their benefits. Another example was of national character such as the monopoly, by corporations. In monopoly by corporations. In fact the only way to meet these difficul-ties is to become a citizen and as-sume the responsibilities of citizen-ship. So each one can have his vote to get a good government by the peo-ple. He referred to the fact that any municipality is a corporation and everyone is a share holder. You are the investor and share holder and it is your folly to let others attend to the business. He drew an example from a private business.

Mayor Brown urged all to become

Mayor Brown urged all to become citizens and after becoming citizens not only to think of public questions but vote when they have the opportunity. Hold office if you have the opportunity and if you become an office holder see that the law is enforced. If you take the oath of citizenship, live up to it.

Superintendent Graham Speaks. Chairman Curland next introduced Edward J. Graham, superintendent of the town schools, who said one of the greatest problems confronting America today is the Americanization of the alien. Americanization of the alien is the process of adjusting the alien to American conditions. There are five factors which contribute. The first is the protection from exportation and defraudation by bankers, steamship agents, etc.; second, the proper employment of the immigrant; third the distribution; fourth educa-Nicholas Stenger

Nicholas Stenger, one of the best known residents of Waterford, died at his home on Race Course Farm, in Clark lane, Waterford Saturday morning. Mr. Stenger passed away at the advanced age of 95 years.

For many years he conducted his farm in Clark lane and up to a few years are was activated to the seminated and the seminated are also was activated to the seminated and the seminated are the seminated as the s ing: Learn English; attend night school, it means a better opportunity and a better home: it means a better job; it means a better chance for you and your children; it means a better America. In our night school elemen-tary classes are conducted for teachtary classes are conducted for teaching the language to the immigrant. Special classes in cooking and sewing are open to the young women of the city and town. A special class in citizenship is conducted for the purpose of preparing men to become American citizens. The principals of our American government together with community civics are taught. The two ican government together with community civics are taught. The two tasks which confront public schools of today are first to teach our pupils to think clearly, second to give our young people a chance in community service. These opportunities are offered in the night school.

The last speaker of the evening was Benjamin F. Evarts of Boston, the Y. M. H. A. director of immigration in New England.

Purpose of the Y. M. H. A.

Purpose of the Y. M. H. A.

Director Evarts explained the purpose of the Y. M. H. A., which was organized to help the Jewish people. The Jewish people of this city, said Mr. Evarts, should encourage and help these young men who are laboring for this good cause. We are interested in the progress and the education of the Jewish people, he said. The association was primarily organized to help our people, and much time is spent in this purpose. Mr. Evarts gave an outline of active work which he has been engaged in since the opening of the new year, stating that there was no compensation, but all that they ask is appreciation and co-operation. You elderly men here ought to help these young men to success. Where are the young men today in the synagogue?

You should get a Y. M. H. A. build. Purpose of the Y. M. H. A.

elderly men here ought to help these young men to success. Where are the young men today in the synagogue? You should get a Y. M. H. A. building and get the young men interested. The future of our religion is doomed if we don't wake up. We must show that we will remain true to our religion. You have in this city one of the finest Jewish communities I was ever in and you should loyally support the Y. M. H. A.

No man is a true American unless he is true to his religion. If a Jew is not a good citizen. In New England the Y. M. H. A. has various departments of work, such as the educational department, which is for the purpose of educating the Jewish people in the forms of lectures; then there is the religious schools. This is the department which trains the Jewish children in history, etc., and Sunday school work. They are also taught the principles of religion and ethics. We have also a training school that is conducted by correspondence.

Boys' Club Department. The boys' club department is somewhat interesting and has shown much progress, as for instance, the Y. M. H. A. boys' club which is located in the west end of Boston's Jewish community.

munity.

The army and navy department has been organized only recently. When the president issued a call for the militia to serve on the border there were thousands of Jewish boys who answered the call. When the Jewish holidays were in season the Y. M. H. A. sent some of the noted rabbis in the country to the border, where they conducted services. Since then two baildings have been built in border towns. At the present the Y. M. H. A. has two secretaries on the border and so at various army and navy posts throughout the country we are working.

We have the war relief department of immigra

Lauds American Freedon you what are you going to do in re-turn for this great freedom which is given to you by these great American

people?

The speaker spoke on the average and standing of immigrants who come to this country relative to becoming citizens and he said that the Jewish people ranked fourth. He spoke on several European natives who have a people ranked fourth. He spoke on several European natives who have returned after saving money in this country. Continuing, Mr. Evarts said we have no country to go to. We have just as much right in this country as our Christian neighbors. We are all enjoying this great freedom and liberty. Why shouldn't we grasp it? The right to vote is worth thousands of dollars. We must grasp this opportunity, for we want to be able to say: I am a Jew and an American citizen. The committee in charge comprised The committee in charge comprised Abraham Curland, director, Benjamin Weinstein, Saul Alofsin and Nathan Blumenthal.

### CARL LYONS PRESIDENT

OF ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY Was Elected at Annual Meeting Held In Sodality Rooms.

The annual meeting of St. Joseph's Sodality and Literary association was held Sunday afternoon in their rooms on Shetucket street. The meeting was well attended and President Thomas F. Brennan was in the chair. The annual reports read were approv-



CARL LYONS They showed that the association, financially and socially, is the best ever. The outing club which was organized last summer, reported and it was announced that a summer club would be maintained this com-

ing summer.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Carl Lyons; vice president, Fred Healy; recording secretary, oseph Daly; financial secretary, Thomas Driscoll; treasurer, Dr.

tary, Thomas Driscoll; treasurer, Dr. T. A. Crowley.

President Lyons has been a member of the society for some time and has been an earnest worker in the interests of the organization. He is also a member of Norwich lodge, No. 439, B. P. O. E.

CADETS FOOTBALL TEAM HELD ANNUAL BANQUET Enjoyable Event Carried Out at St.

Mary's T. A. B. Building. The football team of the Tierney Cadets held their annual banquet at St. Mary's T. A. B. building. Fifteen covers were laid and the following

and Field Director.
were also present.
In behalf of the team members
Captain Aubrey presented Miss Margaret A. McCaffery a five-pound box
checolates as a mark of appreciachecolates as a mark of appreciaof chocolates as a mark of appreciation of Miss McCaffrey's valuable services as directress of the Cadets. Miss McCaffrey graciously accepted the gift, thanking the donors in well

#### osen words. POLICE RAID FRANKLIN

SQUARE ROOMING HOUSE. Local Squad Rounded Up Mrs. Ida King and Six of Her Roomers. About 1 o'clock Sunday morning a

About 1 o'clock Sunday morning a squad of local police swooped down on the rooming house conducted on Franklin square by Ida King, arresting Mrs. King and six of her roomers found in the house. Two charges are against Mrs. King's name, keeping a disorderly house and alleged selling of liquor. The six men are charged with frequenting a disorderly house. The men gave the following names at police headquarters: William Weeks, New London: George Williams, New London: Fred E. Harrison, Denver; Sam Childer, Tennessee: Dorsey Resves, transient: Michael Sheehan and Eugene Latham, Norwich. Mrs. King and most of the men are out on \$100 bonds.

Repaired Trolley Generator. Two men from headquarters of the Norwich & Westerly Traction Co., arrived at the powerhouse in Noank Wednesday morning to repair the damage done by the burning out of the generator Friday. Cars are being maintained on the hourly schedule, though at the 5 o'clock run Friday night and the first one Saturday morning two were run to and from Groton.

SERVICE IS NEW NOTE IN RELIGION

Central Baptist Pastor Says Saved t

The New Note in Religion was the topic of the Sunday morning sermon delivered by Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., at the Central Baptist church. The text was Luke 22-27, I am amonf you as He that Serveth. Rev. Dr. Slocum spoke in part as follows:

The new note in religion is indicated by a single word that twenty-five years ago came into our Christian vocabulary as thought it had just been born. That word was "service." The word itself was not new a quarter of a century ago, but it gained a new notoriety because it put itself at the head of a new movement.

This movement has been going on with increasing momentum during

with increasing momentum these last two decades.

these last two decades.

The nature of this new emphasis is best indicated by taking notice of some new phases that have come to pass in the thinking of people.

God has not changed but man's conception of Him has changed in recent years. We no longed think of Him as remote, isolated and executive, but as immanent. We no longer feel that God is simply a God of justice and of a God of powers, and a great King over all the earth, but that along with His omnipotence He is also infinite in love and mercy and compassion. It iooks very much as though the world had been getting acquainted with God in love and mercy and compassion. It is that instead of finding Him stern and vindicative and unapproachable in the splendor of His righteousness, they have discovered Him to be tender and compassionate and approachable in the daily occupations and affairs of our common earthly lot.

Brown; vice president, William J. Banfield; secretary, B. A. Thomas; treasurer, Louis M. Crandall. J. C. roadhurst was made an honorary member of the society and appointed press agent.

It was named to hold meetings every Friday evening in the society's rooms in the Chamber of Commerce building, when new features in master with the common pressure in the chamber of the society and appointed pressure in the chamber of Commerce building, when new features in master with the comment of the society and appointed pressure in the chamber of the society and appointed pressure in the chamber of the society and appointed pressure in the chamber of the society and appointed pressure in the chamber of the society and appointed pressure in the society and appointed pressure in the chamber of the society and appointed pressure in the society and appo

that he cannot be responsible for: but we see sin with all its ugliness as something that man entertains and as

something, that, whatever its origin, man keeps committing; that sin dis-turbs man's relations with God and also his relations with his fellow men; God and selfish disobedience of the will of God. We used to lay it off on the devil. Now we hold man responsible for sin and its consequences. Sin has become all the more terrible to us inasmuch as we see how deadily an instrument it has become in the

hands of man. And also during these last twentyfive years we have gained a new appreciation of the Bible. By all the light that has been thrown upon its sacread pages, it has become no less God's book, but all the more man's book. We have come to see that the God's book, but all the more man's book. We have come to see that the Bible is not a mystemious fetish with the name "Holy" on the back of it as a suggestion that we are to worship it; but a great library of sixty-six volumes, not all of equal value, but each adapted to its purpose and each bearing a message to meet some peculiar need. We trace through all these books a great purpose that comes to its climax in the revelation of God in Jesus Christ. We are coming to believe more profoundly than ever in the Bible as the word of God, not simply because we believe it is unequaly inspired, but because we know it inspires. By its fruit do we know it.

Jesus and the select three went to the top of the mountain and there were witnesses of the remarkable glory of God in the transfiguration. The

disciples wanted to stay there for it was a holy place, but Jesus led the way down the mountain to the valley where His and their duty lay with people.

That is a very apt suggestion of this country called for volunteers the whot Jesus her trucks to the normal results and to final failure or that banner which represents all that is pure and enobling, and which leads on to ultimate victory under the leadership of the King of Kings.

Years ago when the president of this country called for volunteers the

what Jesus has taught us in the new larger number who responded could Emphasis.

And we are coming to see that sal-ration means not simply the saving for volunteers, and the question is,

clean living right here where our daily task is. There are great tasks to be accomplished and we are debtors as Paul said he was to the Romans. He said also: "Though I be free from all men, also: "Though I be free from all men, yet have I enslaved myself unto all, that I might gain the more. It is significant that in Jesus' picture of the judgment the test questions then put are not what creed did you believe and what synagogue did you attend and how often dod you go, but did you feel hungry, visit the sick, clothe the naker uplift the fallen.

This great work of making the world better is committed to us.

Great wrongs have yet to be righted. Social justice must be secured. Better understanding between capital Better conditions for labor. Better housing of the poor. housing of the poor. Better laws for the protection of the young. In a word, to give everybody a fair chance. But in all this, the world is moving towards the morning. Look back only a hunred years and then see how much progress has been made. Look forward and let us make this the forward and let us make this the slogan of our devotion to Christ, "Saved to Serve."

PASSENGER TRAINS HELD

UP FIVE HOURS Wheels on Heavily Loaded Freight Car Caved In.

The midway freight train due to pass through this city at 4.50 o'clock Sunday afternoon was wrecked shortly after 6 o'clock near the Norwich Belt Co., in Greeneville when the rear truck of a freight car in the middle of the train broke. The wheels of the truck caved in letting the body of the car on the track. The car was heavily laden with wire and it took the wrecking crew with the power crane two hours and a half to adjust matters.

ters.

The wreck caused a hold up of five hours on the road and it was necessary for the passenges coming down on the boat train to transfer to trolley from Taftville station to this city and thence on.

EASTERN CONN. MAGICIANS FORM AN ORGANIZATION. Chester Brown Elected as New

Magicians of eastern Connecticut gathered in the Chamber of Commerce building on Saturday evening and perfected an organization, choosing as a name The Eastern Connecticut Society of Magicians.

The following officers were elected for one year: President, A. Chester

Society's First President.

## CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, næming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the watte and gave to his patients a prescription made

mal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts; inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly

for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of con-dition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

common earthly lot.

Sin has not changed in all the history of human affairs. And yet our conception of it has changed. We no longer see it as simply something man has inherited and therefore something for which invitations will be issued is the changed of the change of the magic unit the change of change of the change of planned for some evening in the near future a sthe society's first social event. Other social gatherings will probably

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

follow.

Rev. George G. Scrivener Addressed Sunday Meeting-Athletic Meet is Scheduled for Wednesday.

The meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. building was well attended on Sunday afternoon and the programms was attractive and helpful The meeting was opened by selections by Swahn's orchestra, and this was followed by a lively song service during which the favorite Billy Sunday hymn, Brighten the Corner Where You Are, was sung and everyone present entered into the spirit of this now famous hymn.

one present entered into the spirit of this now famous hymn.

The special musical feature was the splendid singing by the vested ladies' choir of the Trinity Methodist church. These talented singers rendered two anthems, viz: Break Forth Into Joy and Serve the Lord With Gladness. Both selections were applauded by the congregation.

The speaker, Rev. George G. Scrivener, district superintendent of the Methodist church, gave a rousing address on Fighting, selecting for his tevt, "Fight the good fight of faith." He emphasized the fact that almost every man or boy is appealed to when

every man or boy is appealed to when the thought of fighting is brought to know it.

Then, too, spirituality has come to have a new meaning for us. No longer are we content with that kind of spirituality which returnes into some secret place and there sits and sing (or prays) itself away in everlasting bilss. That was all very well for the ascetics; but we have found that the holy name is not necessarily the one that spends all his time in prayer or in holy meditation.

Josiah Strong twenty-five years ago startled the world with his little book. The New Era, for he chere set forth the conviction that not every one who saith Lord, Lord, but he that doeth the will of my father who is in heaven.

Jesus and the select three went to the thought of fighting is brought to his attention, and that this feeling should not be smothered when the fight is along the right lines. There are times when we need to enter into the physical fight, but the kind of fight that we are called to is upon the great moral and spiritual battlefield. Paul was a born fighter, and when he wrote the words of the text he knew what it was to enter into the great arena and fight for the principles of the kingdom of God.

Jesus himself entered into the conflict and told his followers plainly that to follow him meant warfare; he said that a man to be his disciple must take up his cross. The Christian fight is not an effeminate thing, but it calls for virile manhood and all the courage of which we are capable.

courage of which we are capable.

Which banner will you choose te follow, the one which leads to the lower things and to final failure or

And we are coming to see that salvation means not simply the saving of the soul but the heorganization of humane society, the cleansing of it by the spirit of God. That salvation does not simply apply to the life that is beyond this but especially applies to this life in all the problems that belong to society.

Salvation is not simply a matter of spiritual safety for the life hereafter, but spiritual right living for now.

It is a matter of clean thinking and clean living right here where our living right here where our living for funiors; greater than the president is calling for volunteers, and the question is, will you respond to the call.

The meeting closed with a dismissal prayer by the speaker, and all felt that the hour had been a very profitable one.

Y. M. C. A. activities this week include the following: Gymnasium classes. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, classes for young men; Mondand Thursday, for employed boys: Tuesday and Saturday, for Juniors; clude the following: Gymnasium classes, Monday, Wednesday and Friday for business men; Tuesday and Friday, classes for young men; Monand Thursday, for employed boys; Tuesday and Saturday, for Juniors; Academy classes at the usual time. Bible classes, Monday evening, amployed ble classes, Monday evening, employed boys class: Tuesday evening, young men's classes; Friday evening, grammar school and Academy classes; Saturday night, class for study of Sunday school lesson. Noon meetings, Tuesday, Cutlery Co., Dr. J. B. Slosum, speaker; Wednesday, Thermos Co., Rev. A. W. Burdon, speaker; Thursday, Crescent Co., Rev. E. P. Phreanor, speaker. Social events, Wednesday at 4 p. m., moving pic-Wednesday at 4 p. m., moving pic-tures—boys hour; Wednesday at 8 p. m., athletic meet in the gymnasium, New London vs. Norwich Y. M. C. A.;

# Saturday night at 8 o'clock; to war contests in the gymnasium. ENDS CATARRH, ASTHMA,

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## The United Workers

Phone 238-2 Lady Assistant

Workers of Norwich will be held in the parlors of Broadway Church Tuesday Evening, Jan. 23d, at 7.30. The only incorporator of the organization now living will give some reminisences. A collection will be taken, The public are earnestly urged to be present and learn of the work of the ad-